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Daily Calendar of American History.

August 29.

1776-Washington withdrew forces from Leng Island to New York city. 1778-Battle of Rhode Island.

1839-L'Armisted captured off Montauk by United States brig Washington. 1861—General Butler captured Forts Hatteras and Clark.

1862-Battle of Groveton, Va., between advance of Lee's army and General Pope.

1863—Army of Cumberland began pursuit of Bragg. 1864—Democratic National convention met at Chicago.

1865-All restrictions on Southern ports 1877—Brigham Young, born 1801, died at Salt Lake City.

Claptrap Sentiment.

Inspector Snowden Ashford and the Local Architects.

Building Inspector Snowden Ashford thinks that the employment of any architect, not a resident of Washington, in the construction of school buildings for this city, is unwise. He bases his objections on the ground of "personal interest" and the "delay incidental to dealings with an outside architect."

Here is the Philistine in full cry! What is the important point to consider-the interests of the community, or the interests of local architects? Should the city be compelled to accept an inferior building in order to keep an incompetent architect from starving, or should it acquire a building which not only meets every requirement of a modern, up-to-date school house, but which will at the same time reflect credit upon the intelligence, taste, and culture of the community, by going, if necessary, outside the District for an architect? can be but one answer.

Washington can boast of architects of the first rank. They know a great deal, but they themselves would be the last to assert that they know it all. They would be the last, also-the really competent ones, at any rateto shut out competition from the outside. On the contrary, they invite it. And, we may add, they don't fear it.

The city, we repeat, has no interest in keeping poor architects alive. It has an interest-a very keen one-in securing the best plans possible for its school buildings. Inspector Ash. ford should pocket his claptrap sentiment and put his thinking cap on. That is, if he can.

Anarchists in Barre.

Paterson's Undesirable Citizens Have Moved Northward.

It is a strange story which comes from Barre, Vt .- that the city, one of than there appears to be, because so the important centers of the Green Mountain State, has been adopted by anarchists, the dreaded "Reds," as their headquarters. Paterson, N. J. has long been known to have had the Washington than in any other city of Press. none-too-flattering distinction of being the chief place of residence, but Paterson has become too hot even for an anarchist. The removal to Barre, where the quarries are, is the conse-

There is no doubt that the United States Government is looking after stone's saying that the nineteenth centhis undesirable class with sharper tury might be summed up in the eyes than it used to before the fate of phrase "Unhand me!" The move-President McKinley called the attention of the world to the actual menace tainly been strong during the past which they were both to the communi- hundred years, but there is something ty and to the individual. It is, in left yet for the twentieth century to fact, this increased vigilance which do. Too many of the "come-outers" it's a small fortune .- Punch has driven them from Paterson. It of the latest generation fancied that, used to be said that the anarchists having won their own independence themselves so appreciated the free- of established traditions, it was their dom from official interference which duty to make other people come out, this country formerly afforded them too; and thus they went to work in that they took especial pains to commit no act here which should arouse public sentiment to activity against which they had been delivered. them. That there was no security in ley tragedy.

freedom for which a country should harbor prejudices and determinations stand, and for which it must stand if the result of which is the hampering it is to endure, is the freedom to do of his neighbor's liberty. He cannot right. The fatal defect of the an- insist that because he is democratic in archistic doctrine is that it is a doc- his views, his neighbor shall also be trine of supreme individual selfish- democratic. He may personally en- tug of war?" ness. For that very reason it can joy the company of men far below never prevail. The anarchist should him in education, or essentially difment is not only justified, it is under that his neighbor accept them as a moral obligation, to interfere with guests.

The Suburbs of the Capital. teet right to stay away from places Small, Detached Cottages, at Low Rents, Needed. The worst feature of the cutting-up prejudices into business life. He

erection of cheap houses, built to sell, business community because they are along some of the glaringly new personally obnoxious to him. In streets, is that by this purely specula- short, he must recognize the fact that tive performance several thousands of as he has a right to the free developpeople are deprived of the homes ment of his own individuality, so has which they need and ought to have. his neighbor, and this is one of the It is not an exaggeration to say that last and most difficult lessons for the houses renting for from \$20 to \$30 a human race to learn. month are more needed than any The phrase "De gustibus non est that no house of six rooms, renting it might more justly be interpreted, jectionable.

affection, and which would be com- move in a solid mass. fortable enough in the summer to make it unnecessary to go out of town. There is land enough for all have been ruthlessly cut up by speculators, and the money which has been spent on tawdry imitations of fine stalks among the braves! Well, well! houses, too large and too expensive for the prudent middle-class man with a small family, would have built hundreds of pretty cottages, substantial enough to be worth buying. It is enough to make any economical and home-loving person use bad language.

One of the institutions of this city, unfortunately, is the "roomer." People who cannot afford to pay the rent asked for a house of eight or ten rooms, rent the house and let one or two of its rooms to lonely people who take their meals outside. This results in high rents for rooms, instability of feeling (since the "roomer" is de pendent upon the tenure and pleasure To this question, in our opinion, there of the family occupying the house, and they in turn depend upon the renting of the room for their income), and a generally unsatisfactory state

Far better would it be if the homekeeping and the floating population were separated, the former owning or leasing their homes, and taking in no outsiders, the latter occupying boarding houses or apartment houses or hotels, suited to their use, with a fixed scale of prices. It is all very pretty. in books, to discuss the joys of the lonely young man or woman or old bachelor or widow, taken into a privately family as into a home, but as a matter of fact, the plan does not work in a city so unstable in its population as Washington. The lonely person does not stay long enough in any one

place to become acquainted. It is time that the \$30-a-month people should be considered in this build ing business. There are more of them many are at present living in apartments, or putting up with the makeshift of the "roomer." As a result, house rents are admittedly higher in its size in the United States.

The Modern Individualism. A Proper Understanding of "The Declaration" Needed.

Somebody recently quoted Gladment toward individualism has cergood faith to establish a tyranny of opinion quite as galling as that from

We need a general understanding this condition, even if it were true, of the first principles of the Declarawas too plainly proven by the McKin- tion of Independence rather badly yet. Each man has a right to life, The United States stands for free- liberty, and the pursuit of happiness dom, but it does not stand for license. se long as he does not interfere with Indeed, where license prevails there some other person's privileges in the can be no real freedom. The only same line. No man has a right to

On the other hand, the more conservative neighbor, while he has a perwhere he may meet distasteful company, must not go further than this. He must not try to carry his social reflect credit on our business morality. of the suburbs of the city, and the must not try to force men out of the

other sort of houses in Washington disputandum" is generally translated, just now. They are so badly needed "There is no accounting for tastes;" for such a price, is ever left long upon "There should be no disputing of today" Also when should the word liable be the bulletins of the real estate dealers tastes;" in other words, every man unless it is haunted or otherwise ob- has a perfect right to his own taste, in social, religious, political and liter-There are thousands of small fami- ary matters. If we are to have true hes ready to occupy such homes, and liberty we cannot have mob law; and eventually to buy them. But they do since it is a peculiarity of the mob not want to live in huddling collecthat most of its individual members tions of small houses, built in rows as think and act on a lower plane, while much alike as the bricks of which they thus joined, than they would when are made. They would like homes in acting independently, the chances are the suburbs, with ground enough for that the people, as a whole, will reach D in A a like sum; B in Y draws a garden, homes which their children a higher plane through individualism a bill of exchange on A; this C buys and could remember in after years with than they ever would if obliged to sends to D, who collects it from A.

Senator Quay is a member of one of the five tribes, and as such is peculiarly United States and a foreign country. qualified-so, at least, Senator Stewart these people in the suburbs which thinks-to protect the interest of the Indians against the onslaught of the grafters. No shaking of the plum tree when the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay

> Vesusvius has paid not the slightest heed to David B. Hill's scathing remarks concerning "spectacularism."

> It is to be hoped that Prof. Langley's aerodrome will not follow the bad example of the District "land butchers," and dig her nose into the beautiful bucolic landscape in descending from her experimental flight, weather permitting

The skipper of the Parker boom should profit by Captain Barr's example, and do a little jockeying for position.

Even the oysters got excited when it was known at Oyster Bay that the President would send a squadron to Beirut.

In a Lighter Vein.

Ink-splashers.

A dozen essayists or so
Can use up seas of ink,
By writing what they think they know,
Or what they know they think,
—Philadelphia Press.

A Serious Game.

"Pana." said little Tommy Taddels, "wha s the game of authors?" "The game of authors, Tommy," replied Mr Taddels, "is to sell their books."—Smart Set.

The Chauffeur.

A rubber mask adorns his nose,
Large goggles hide his eyes,
Two winglike things are on his ears,
As down the street he files.
A rubber coat conceals his form.
Great gloves his two hands fill.
A rakish cap is on his head—
In fact, he's "dressed to him."

A rakish cap is on his head— In fact, he's "dressed to kill." —Yonkers Statesman. Easiest of All.

Mrs. Crawford-Yes: the agent told me thes Ils were guaranteed to cure sixty-nine different I hope I won't have any trouble swallowing them.

Mr. Crawford—Not if you swallowed his story. -Chicago News.

A Cheerful Prospect.

Fields with cotton fleecing white— Joy by day and dreams by night; Put some rozzum on dat bow— Dance ontel you shake de flo'!
—Atlanta Constitution.

A Summer Estimate.

Martha-Well, how was the missionary me Mary-Oh, I never tasted such good sherbet

Not a Bad Reason.

An American maid, it is said,
Declined a young duke once to w
For she didn't think he
Was a duke, don't you see,
Because he kooked very well fed!
—New Orleans Times-Dec

That Tired Feeling. He-My vacation is over. I go back to work

She-Is it absolutely necessary? He-Yes; I need the rest.-Boston Globe.

An Immense Difference

Wife (in her latest from Paris)-Harry, what's the difference between a "gown" and a "crea Harry-I can't give the exact figures, but

"It."

If Lipton couples to the Cup Then will the skipper blithely skip; The scupper, too, will gayly scup; The clipper will commence to clip;

The stunsail will begin to stun; The galley will adore its gal; The runway will begin to run; The shallop most assuredly shall;

The gunwale will get out and gun; The quarterdeck will draw a quart: The dunnage will essay to dun; The portlights will begin to port;

The stabbord will commence to stab; The spanker boom will swiftly spank The labbord laughingly will lab; The anchor, as of old, will anch.

The freeboard will be glad and free The scuppers, as we said, will scup;
The teapot will be full of tea,
If Lipton couples to the Cup.

—Chicago Tribune.

Questions and Answers Courts and Capitals

"When Greek Joins Greek." What is the origin and meaning of the say ng "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the

It should be "When Greek joined Greek, then was the tug of war." It have every right due him under the ferent in some other respect from Great," by Nathaniel Lee, and refers to is from the drama of "Alexander the law, but when he begins to interfere those invited to the house of his the stubborn resistance of the Greek with the rights of others, the Govern-neighbor; he has no right to insist cities against Philip and Alexander of

The Ethics of Commerce.

Is it obtaining money under false preter o misrepresent the value of goods that K. L. W. Under the law it is not. It is simply

the usual, ordinary, every day and expected commercial lie, that does not

Origin of Chile.

Can you tell me what was the origin of the mame of the country Chile? H. L. L. The name is supposed to be derived from 'tchile," in the ancient language of Peru, which means snow. Author and Authoress.

Which is correct-"she is an author" or "she

E. A. BROWN.

Both are correct; the first is highly

an authoress?"

Likely and Liable. Will you please decide which is the correct word to use in the following sentence: "It is likely to rain today" or "it is liable to rain

Strictly speaking, both sentences are correct. Liable refers to an unpleasant probability, likely to a mere probability

Commercial Terms.

What is meant by "domestic exchange," buying discount," "selling premium?" G. R. "selling premium?" Exchange is the process of settling counts or debts between parties at a distance without sending money, by exchange drafts or bills of exchange. A in X owes B in Y; C in Y owes Domestic exchange is exchange available in the United States, as against foreign ex hange, which is available between the ice supply is greater than the demand; thus the seller, desirous of getting his money, would sell at a discount. If the supply did not equal for demand, the seller could get more than the face value of the draft, selling at a premium.

Education of a King.

Why a Book by the King of Italy Was Not Published.

In view, perhaps, of the projected visit of the ing of Italy to Paris-now, alas! certain to be postponed-M. Maurice Muret gives us an acunt of his upbringing which should undeceive those who think that the life of a king of to-day is a bed of roses. Colonel Osio, his precepor, used to make the future Victor Emmanuel II begin work at 6, taking for all nourish ent a cold bath and a coup of bouillon. If he ere late, he went, says M. Muret, without the couldn, but not without the cold bath.

This Spartan regime produced constant colds in the head, of which the master insisted on his pupil taking no notice, for the eminently practical, if remote, reason that if Italy were to be invaded it would never do for the heir to the throne to be found doctoring a cold in the head. Then he was made to learn English, French, and German until he could speak all which, to make his task lighter. Queen Margherita learned along with him-and mathe-

but, oddly enough, no Greek. different grades of the army through which he osto, his sole defect, according to M. Muret, the offspring of either of these two being a lack of imagination. After a youth so spent, it would be odd if he had any.

of Anglesey is exceedingly remote.

This sace some of the succession of antional game, baseball. These are some of the rules which have been introduced in the Zion City games:

"No bases shall be stelen. This work is single." After all, however, the best education hether for king or commoner, is travel, and of Guests of the Kaiser. this the then Prince of Naples had his full share. After his "grand tour," which nowadays includes both the near and the far East,

he produced the usual globe-trotter's diary, in about the present state of Merv and Samarcand; ecause, he said, if he described them as they vere it would be offensive to some of Italy's allies, while if he described them as they were not it would be offensive to his own respect for truth. Perhaps it was for this reason that the book was never published.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Follicules. Good world, give me a shirt o' flannel, but table cloth of damask. Against the missiles of adversity Indifference

is the most effective coat of mail. But a man cannot wear it as it should be worn—day and night-unless the heart within his breast be Many a worn-out rake has conceived the idea

of bathing his fevered temples in the snow of a young girl's innocence. The average calf is not much more sensible

than the average young man. Stake it out in a clover field, and it will also eat of pleasure till it is sick unto death.

You may steal a happy moment, but happiess has to be earned.

As a rule, misery writes long letters, while

Altho' you may keep the pasture of your iendship fenced in with double allowances of barbed-wire, and the keys to its gates in your pocket always, trespassers will find their way into that pasture, and stay there till their docks have cropped its acres clean. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Journalistic Rhymester.

I am no molder of oid-fashioned verses To charm the slippered bookman at his ease; No tale of ardent love my heart rehearses In honeyed phrase. I strike no maudlin keys!

No harp divine by my light digits smitten Tinkles and thrills or sounds the battle But of today my jocund songs are written, Well seasoned with a dash of modern slang. Let bookish bards trill lays of times romantic,

Or elevate the world with soulful gush; Still I must sing in stanzas unpedantic Of men whose crowning virtue is to rush. Mine is the music of an age of hustle, The trolley's clatter and the auto's chug, The cries discordant of the ceaseless tussle Where strenuous mortals push and puil and

I'm just an unregenerate song-grafter, Eechewing mawkish moods and unclipped hair, Well pleased if now and then a peal of laughter But greets my mongrel rhymes, dispelling

of the Old World

Servants as Actors.

By THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

by the proceedings of the theatrical much in the same way as any other af- for any sort of an organization to be manager, W. T. McClellan, against the fectionate couple, and then drove off to- perfected for the next campaign. The Marquis of Anglesey, and especially by gether to the Hotel Royal des Etranthe cross-examination of the latter, gers. during the course of which it was The Khediviah is her husband's only Kansas City platform has caused the brought to light that members of the wife, and was originally a slave present. conservative elements of the East to very large servants' hall at Anglesey ed by the Khediviah mother to her son, give up hope that any victory of im-Castle were liable to be called upon to It was after she had given birth to a portance can be won in the big States take part in the plays and tableaux pro- couple of little girls and a boy—the lat- whose electoral votes would be needed duced in the private theater which is ter now heir apparent to his father's to elect a candidate. one of the features of the castle.

while the practice of the marquis to in- wives, who were known as the first, in the neighborhood to spend a few of them being accorded the title of days at the castle as his guests, paying Khediviah. them for their performances each evening while there, has contributed to give A Royal Promoter. his house parties an extremely mixed King Leopold, with the object of inwith the territorial magnates of the neighborhood.

Plays for Amusement.

cal environments, the premature death Lacken. the famous French Parisian actor, who suiting them about the new Belgian polo Candidates for Governor.

ly influencing the bent of his character. reception in their honor at Ostend, Mrs. pointment of the curious, were heard in camera-being characterized by the pre- the sea at Ostend. siding judge, Sir Francis Jenne, as the most extraordinary and unique that had ever come before him during the course of his long career on the bench. The marchioness lives the greater portion of the year with her mother, widow of the late Marquis of Hastings, and separated from her present husband, Sir George Chetwynd, formerly of the Jock-ey Club.

Has American Relatives.

Young Lady Anglesey, like her husband, has many American relatives. For her brother, Guy Chetwynd, is married to Miss Secor, of New York, while Lord Anglesey, the head of the Paget family, has one of his cousins, Maj. Gen. Arthur Paget, married to a daughter of the late Mrs. Paran Stevens, of New York, and another cousin, Almeric Paget, married to Pauline, daughter of W. C. Whitney, A third cousin, Sidney Paget, makes his home in this country. and is at present, I believe, in charge of the racing stable of T. B. Haggin. There is also the widowed Lady Anthree as well as his native tongue, Latin- glesey, who is a daughter of G. P. King,

of Sand Hills, Ga. Let me add that the heir to the honnatics, in which he showed great capacity, ors and estates of the present Marquis of Anglesey is Charles Paget, eldest son This, with a daily riding lesson and the preport of the late Lord Alexander Paget, and ration necessary for his examinations in the that there are many lives more between assed, took up all his time, and left him little him and his cousins, the children of elique for the gentler arts. Yet he read some Mrs. Almeric and Mrs. Arthur Paget, so

An American lady of the name of Mrs.

Orth has recently enjoyed the privilege of being one of the passengers on board he pointedly refused to say anything the Kaiser's steamboat Hohenzollern, from one of the remote portions of Nor way to Swinemunde, and from thence on board the Emperor's special train to Neu Babelsberg, near Potsdam. It seems that Mrs. Orth and a German lady of the name of Mrs. Wentzel Heckmann, while driving in the neighborhood of one of the small Norwegian fishing villages, visited by the Hohenzollern, were thrown out of their carriage, the German lady sustaining rather serious internal injuries, whereas her American companion escaped with a few light bruises.

> As there was no physician in the neighborhood, the services of the Emperor's physician. Dr. von Leutholdt. were invoked. As soon as the Kaiser heard about the matter he caused both ladies to be brought on board the Hohenzollern, placed a suite of cabins at their disposal, and conveyed the German lady and her American companion back to the former's home near Pottsdam under the personal care of his physician.

Modernized Islam.

Islam, at any rate the orthodox ranch thereof in Egypt, is becoming decidedly modernized, and relieved of its more fanatical features. Thus the Sheik Mohamed Abduh, grand mufti and chief of the immense Moslem university of Al Hazar in Cairo, where more than ten thousand students from all parts of the Mohammedan world receive theological instruction, and are taught the principles of Koranic law, secular as well as ecclesiastical, each year has just been paying a visit of several weeks to England, where he was reeived with the utmost distinction by the university authorities at Oxford and Cambridge, also by the Archbishop of Canterbury, as well as by the chief dignitaries of the government, leaving England highly gratified with the welcome which he had received, while those who had entertained him received the impression that he was thoroughly alive to the necessity of inculeating a more enlightened conception of the doctrines of the Prophet. -WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT. At the same time we hear of the Khe-

diviah of Egypt, who has been spending Political Gossip Naples in order to meet her husband at the railroad station, her face uncovered, save by the ordinary veil, such as worn by European and American ladies, and with nothing in her costume to indicate that she was a Moslem princess. The No little amusement has been created other at the railroad station at Naples

throne-that the former "odalisque" was Juliet to Lord Anglesey's Romeo, and also had but one wife. Old Khedive

much so indeed that the castle and its has large real estate interests, which hospitalities are in rather bad odor were badly damaged by the new law putting an end to the gambling that was entirely brought up amidst theatri- den of his suburban palace there at

essary that he should be intrusted to end the other day from London and to split the party again is something he the guardianship of his mother's sis- Paris, several Americans being among himself alone can answer. ter, who is married to Coquelin Cadet, the number, under the pretext of conwas a second father to him, undoubted- club, and gave a special luncheon and

Really It Is---

Foolish to fret.

Silly to cry over spilt milk. Wrong not to take some sort of a rest in th

Unwise to ask people to lend their books. Wait till they offer, and then think twice.

Desirable to do one's marketing and shopping

Exceedingly disconcerting to find everybody Quicker to do most things yourself than t

ell other people how. Seldom the person who has the most troub who talks most about his woes

Extremely annoying to be compelled hange one's plans at the last moment. Not wise to be too sensitive. A per-

be disagreeable and still bear us no ill-will. rip that one must be a shut-in the rest of the

Better to go slow than to become a victim of

eat prostration .- Chicago Journal. Elijah's Baseball Rules.

Having revised the American flag, Dr. Dowie has now started out to change the rules of the lation is necessary. Consequently they

and must be put down by the faithful. "The pitcher shall not use deceit in deliv-

oust be cut out. "There shall be no umpires, for they are race of liars and their sayings breed strife and

"Brethren who meet upon the field must play he game in brotherly love, and not in conten tion and self-glorification, for that way lies de-

struction."-Pittsburg Dispatch. What Is. Is Best.

I do not ask that life should be
A bed of ease;
I am not like the child, who wants
Each toy he sees.
And yet 'tis hard, I think, sometimes,

And yet 'tis hard, I think, something.
To see and know.
When life seems full of bitter things,
The why 'tis so.
'Tis hard to watch the ones we love
Grow sick and die,
To lay them in the grave and make
No moan or cry.
Yet those he loves God chasteneth,

Yet those he loves God chasteneth,
Se we are told;
And each in some way doth believe
The story old
That in this world what is, is best;

Although we see
A thousand ways in which we think
'Twould better be A thousand ways in which we think

"Twould better be
To have what we have longed for, but
"Tis all in vain;
Each one must learn through care and grief,
Sorrow and pain.
That God some trials sends to each
That one and all
May come to him for sympathy;
May heed his call,
"Come, all ye wearv ones, to me,
For here is rest."
And so we all would fain believe
What is, is best.
Thus, though, like others, I should like
At peace to be,
I only ask that He, in time,
Will give to me
A faith so sure, a love so great,
So strong and true,
That I may look to Him for help
In all I do;
Content to know, at last for me
Will come sweet rest;
When like's head leaven has been learned.

Will come sweet rest; ten life's hard lesson has been learned, What is, is best!
—Estelle Lennan, in Boston Globe.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

When a man can't make himself believe he has brains his mother can.

When a girl says she perfectly adores a she means he is good enough to flirt with.

It's mighty queer how women will go on inct even after they have married their husbands that way.

Vanity looks through a magnifying glass when is introspective and through a microscope when it examines others. A woman makes a fool of herself by bragging

about things she ought not to, and a man by not bragging about things he ought to.

New York Press.

Here and There

Democratic Troubles.

From the East and West come reports Khedive and his consort greeted each that there is going to be little chance of unifying the Democratic party in time victory in Obio of the Bryan wing of the party and the reindorsement of the

The Eastern leaders say no more sup-Thus the housekeeper, who rejoices in raised by the Khedive to the rank of port can be given to the Kansas City the singularly appropriate name of Mrs. full-fledged Khediviah, first held by the platform in 1904 than there was at the Player, seems to have played the role of consort of the late Khedive Tewfik, who last election, and the Western men, followers of the ideas represented by other domestics gave similar evidence. Ismael had no less than four full-fledged Bryan, announce positively that the Eastern men must subscribe to the old vite entire theatrical companies touring second, third, and fourth princess, none platform; that no gold men are going to be allowed to rule either the party or the convention. They also assert that the party is going to stand for the ideas of the two previous elections when Bryan led the party to defeat. The radiand somewhat Bohemian flavor, so creasing the vogue of Ostend, where he cal wing of the Democracy has announced in no uncertain fashion that the candidate must be a man of Bryan's beliefs, while that leader himself has placing an end to the gambling that formerly attracted such large crowds to the place, is now according to polo a degree of favor and recognition which it enjoys from no other sovereign. He on the witness stand that he was "not has laid out a favor and recognition which it enjoys from no other sovereign. He on the witness stand that he was "not an actor," explaining: "You know, I only act for my amusement."

While many people are disposed to rechairmanship of the Comte de Merode.

It enjoys from no other sovereign. He has laid out a fine polo ground on some as did Iowa, repudiated all of Bryan and his faction, and announced Judge Gray, of Delaware, as their choice. In some of the Southern States, and in Louisiana with himself as honorary president, and the other Gulf States particularly, and the pronounced fondness of the marquis for matters theatrical as excentricity bordering on insanity, it is to be laid out for the use of the members sible candidate. Gorman still has suponly fair to him to remember that he of the club, when in Brussels, in the garconvention if he wants it, nearly all of cal environments, the premature death of his mother, together with the conduct. He also caused a number of wellWhether he feels like accepting a nomiof his father, having rendered it nec- known polo players to be invited to Ost- nation, however, that is almost certain

The struggle for the nomination for

governor on the Democratic ticket in The marquis is separated but not di- Robert Goelet, of New York, occupying Missouri is becoming heated, and it is vorced from his wife, who is likewist his the seat on his right hand at the table. causing much dissension. Representafirst cousin, their legal differences in I may add that the King has likewise tive W. D. Vandiver, of the Fourteenth the divorce court-which, to the disap- laid out and maintains at his own ex- District, who has an enviable record in pense an eighteen-hole golf course near the Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, and Fiftyseventh Congresses, was a prominent candidate until he learned that States Attorney Folk, who put so many of the St. Louis boodlers in jail, had decided to try to get the nomination. Then he retired, remarking that he had no desire to get in the way of a cyclone. The other prominent candidates, however, refused to retire, and as there are seven of them, exciting times are expected. The Republican who is likely to face whoever the Democrats nominate is John H. Bothwell, of Sedalia. He is regarded as a strong and clean man. He has been a member of the State Legislature several sessions and, like Folk, did much toward exposing the boodlers.

Angered at Overstreet.

Out in Indiana the stand-patters of the Republican party are getting ready to make things interesting for Representative Jesse Overstreet, when they get a chance. While in the East the Repreentative has been discussing the financial question in the public print, and he has made some remarks his constituents, and the State leaders who desire to stand well in the eyes of the national leaders, do not like. One of these was to the effect that financial legislation is necessary for continued prosperity.

About all of the other men of import-

ance in the party in the Hoosier State

have followed the hints from the East and are of the belief that no such legiscannot understand Overstreet's action

Pennsylvania State Convention. Chairman Hall, of the Democratic State committee of Pennsylvania, has issued the formal call for the State convention to meet in Harrisburg on September 2. The meeting will not be an important affair, as only candidates for minor State offices are to be named, and

it makes little or no difference whom

the Democrats select, as they have no posible chance of carrying the State. The slate already made out contemplates the selection of the Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of York, as permanent chairman of the convention, and the nomination of State Senator Arthur G. DeWalt, of Lehigh county, for State treasurer, and Ex-Judge Calvin Revburn, of Armstrong county, and Representative Robert S. Ammerman, of

Montour county, for superior court After passing a few resolutions condemning Governor Pennypacker, his libel law, and the entire State Republican administration, the convention will adjourn, and when election day comes the ticket will, of course, be overwhelmingly defeated. Really, there isn't

much "in it" for the Pennsylvania Democrats. The Drift of Public Opinion.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Mr. Zimmerman can console himself with the thought that when the votes are counted it won't be his funeral.

ing what was done in Havana, Mexico might alize how unnecessary it is to suffer such an epidemic. Atlanta Constitution: If anything near as

Indianapolis News: Mexico is again wrestling

many people are being killed in the Balkans as are reported to be killed, the war will soon be over, at any rate. Pittsburg Dispatch: Of course, it would be

cruel to remind Sir Thomas of his forecast regarding the number of minutes by which Cincinnati Tribune: They take politics very seriously down in Arkansas, where a judge of the supreme court knocked the governor off a

speaking stand in the course of a debate in which words were inadequate to express his Subway Conclusions. When future generations come. Their wisdom to uncork ,

They'd think the Digger Indians
Resided in New York.

-New York Herals.